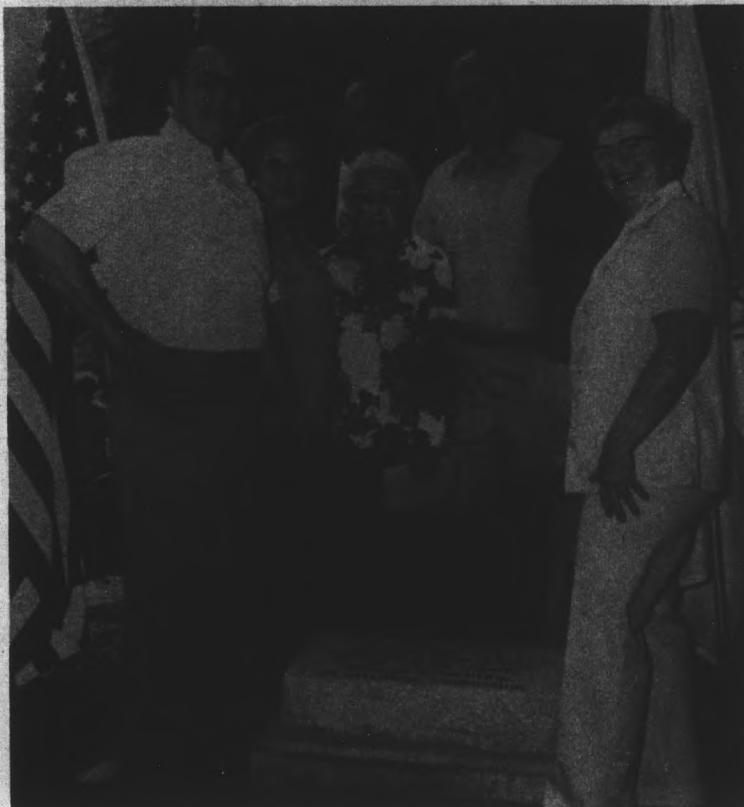


THE TULARE COUNTY
BICENTENNIAL TREE
DEDICATED AUGUST 8, 1976
BY THE TULARE COUNTY
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

BICENTENNIAL REDWOOD DEDICATED AT BALCH PARK



THE MARKER (lower left), the Redwood, and the Tulare County officials who handled the program at Balch park, Sunday, dedicating Tulare County's Bicentennial tree, from left: Supervisor Donald Baird, Elaine Egenes, Rodney Homer, Annie Mitchell, Wayne Robertson, Bill Horst and Mrs. Baird.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Monument Is Unveiled

BALCH PARK — A symmetrical, 1800-year-old Redwood at Balch Park was dedicated Sunday as Tulare county's official Bicentennial tree and a granite marker was unveiled at the base of the tree.

Said to be "in the prime of life," the Sequoia Gigantea is located at the Balch Park headquarters near the park lakes and the famous hollow log. The tree was selected and dedicated by members of the Tulare County American Revolution Bicentennial commission, headed by Rodney Homer, of Porterville.

Marker at the tree came from the Porterville Monumental works; it was cut by Emory Cranmore from a granite step at Porterville's first high school; granite for the school originally came from the Porterville Granite quarry on the south side of Rocky hill that operated in the early part of the century.

As chairman of the County commission, Homer extended a welcome at the dedication ceremony, attended by about 100 persons; Bill Horst, also of

(Continued On Page 8)

1776 AMERICA'S THE FARM TRIBUNE BICENTENNIAL 1976

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10¢ Per Copy

Thursday, August 12, 1976

COOK-OUT TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

PORTERVILLE — Tickets for southeastern Tulare county's biggest and most colorful barbecue - first annual Porterville Fair Cook-Out - will go on sale Monday, according to Fair Director Joe Mosconi, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Scheduled for Sunday, September 19 on the Porterville Fair grounds, the cook-out will offer three kinds of meat - Santa Maria barbecued beef, spit barbecued pork, and shish kebab lamb; serving will continue from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

All profit from the event will go toward retirement of the remaining debt resulting from the extensive rebuilding and renovation program completed by fair directors prior to the 1976 fair last May.

(Continued On Page 8)

Studio Band Home Friday At 6:30 p.m.

PORTERVILLE — The Fabulous Studio band will arrive home Friday from a month-long transcontinental tour under sponsorship of Sunkist Growers of California and Arizona.

The band's chartered bus, with John Shateran at the wheel, is scheduled to roll into the parking lot of the Porterville high school band building at 6:30 p.m., and plans are being made by friends and families of band members for a traditional "welcome home" reception.

In a telephone call Tuesday, Director Buck Shaffer said the band did a live half-hour show on KOA-TV, Denver, and taped another show for later release at the KBTV station.

Two shows were presented at the May D&F center in downtown Denver, and one

(Continued On Page 8)

THE 1869 DIARY OF H.S. WITT

(Excerpts from the diary of H.S. Witt as he crossed the plains in 1869. Continued from last week.)

July 15, camp No. 83 on the river bank, wide valley surrounded by bluffs and mountainous land, no range, made 14 miles.

July 16, camp No. 84 at shady bend, poor country, bad range, divided cattle.

July 17 camp No. 85 camped in sight of Pikes peak, poor country with every appearance of volcanic eruptions.

July 19, camp No. 87 on the river, poor country, cattle stampeded.

July 21, camp No. 89 worked until 2 O'clock repairing wagons, everybody drunk, had a fight, Bony killed a turkey, big Mexican farm on the other side of the river, moved 3 miles in the evening.

July 22 camp No. 90 shoeing horses, pretty camping.

July 23 camp No. 91 (???)

ranch, some good land and timber. Met Walsa Rockwell, went back to his camp, had a big spread, fiddling and dancing.

July 24 camp No. 92 some

(Continued On Page 8)

ENTRY DEADLINE IN COUNTY FAIR EXTENDED IN FOUR JR. DIVISIONS

TULARE — Entry deadline in four junior divisions of the 1976 Tulare County fair were extended to September 10 by directors of the fair at their August meeting.

Divisions include only agricultural mechanics, agriculture, horticulture, and floriculture, and involves only 4-H and Future Farmer exhibitors.

"Entry deadline for these junior exhibitors was changed in order to give Future Farmer and 4-H members a chance to get back in school and get their organization programs started."

said Burke Thompson, chairman of the fair board.

Fair Manager Al Slinde emphasizes that the entry deadline change applies only to the four divisions listed. General entry deadline remains September 1.

Premium books for the 1976 fair, that is set for September 21-26, are available at the County Fair office, 715 East Alpine, P.O. Box 777, Tulare, 93274, also at the County Chamber of Commerce office in Visalia and at community chamber of commerce offices throughout Tulare county.



DAN WELDON, former Porterville boy, and now of Sacramento, was in town last week for a quick visit with relatives and to say a few nice things about the organization he now represents as director of communications -- the Agricultural Council of California. Dan was impressed with the new Porterville fair grounds, recalling the years that he showed in the old facility as a 4-H member and a Future Farmer, and also commented on the prosperous look of the city of Porterville and the area generally. Two of Dan's "bosses" reside in the Porterville community, Guido Lombardi and Jack Zaninovich, directors of the Agricultural Council.

(Farm Tribune photo)

The Old Timer



"Beware of a politician who refuses to answer some questions on the grounds that they will eliminate him."

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The Go Ahead People



HARRY KUBO HEADS CITIZEN GROUP FORMED TO DEFEAT PROPOSITION 14

Major Fund Drive Underway

FRESNO — A major fund raising drive to defeat Proposition 14 has been announced by Harry Kubo, president of Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor law.

"With the cannery strike, the drought and inflation - with millions of dollars lost by growers - it's tough to raise money in agriculture," commented Kubo. "But we're hoping growers will respond to our guideline and contribute one-half of one percent of their 1975 payroll or \$100 whichever is greater," he added.

Coordinating the statewide fund raising effort by the Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor law are Mrs. Carole Harris of Coalinga and Tim Bone of Fresno.

Contributions to fight the UFW backed Proposition 14 may be sent to: Post Office Box 161467, Sacramento, Ca. 95816.

Joining in the urging for contributions to fight 14 are grower groups, commodity organizations, individual farmers as well as directors and members of Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor law, which has its headquarters at 5108 East Clinton Way in Fresno.

"Proposition 14, if enacted," Kubo emphasized, "would not only violate property rights, lead to likely intimidation of farm workers, but would also give the Agricultural Labor Relations board a blank check in spending with virtually no control over it by elected officials."

Kubo added, "Despite the UFW's attempt to stop us from saying '14' would give the ALRB a 'blank check,' the Superior court in Sacramento agreed there was nothing false or misleading in our charge. Proposition 14 is bad legislation and must be defeated."

Initiative Is Denounced

FRESNO — Harry Kubo of Parlier has been elected president of Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor law. The group headquartered in Fresno was formed to defeat Proposition 14 on the November ballot.

Kubo quickly entered the fray denouncing the UFW-backed initiative as an attempt not only to insure a pro-labor bias in the controversial and spend-thrift Agricultural Labor Relations board but to lock that bias into a statute that can only be changed, even to inserting a comma, through a costly statewide election.

Until accepting the Presidency of Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor law, Kubo was noted for his active role as head of the Nisei Farmers league; a farm organization with 14 chapters in the San Joaquin valley. This group, which is not limited to Nisei farmers alone, was born in 1971 when the UFW struck the Parlier area with massive picketing.

While Kubo has widespread support from farm leaders in the state there is only opposition from the UFW as evidenced last February when Cesar Chavez singled out his small farm as part of a boycott against seven growers.

As president of the Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor law, Kubo hammers away at Proposition 14 as yet another attempt by the foes of the farmer to legalize the likelihood of harassment, coercion, intimidation and threats.

"The rights of not only the farmers, but also the farm workers, are being violated," Kubo charged as he spoke of existing and proposed edicts laid down in the state's farm labor act.

In addition to being disturbed over "violations of rights," Kubo is angered by the Proposition 14 proposal which allows union organizers an almost endless right to come onto farm property and disrupt normal operations.

"You kick an organizer off the farm for being disruptive and all you can do is file some kind of an unfair labor charge with that biased, pro-labor Agricultural Labor Relations board. And the next day the guy is back on your farm and you have to let him enter and he can disrupt things all over again," Kubo says.

Kubo, who with his brother farms 210 acres in Parlier, philosophized recently about Proposition 14 saying "You have to recognize not only your rights but the rights of others. And this," he added, "includes the rights of the workers. Under '14' the worker would just about lose his right to work or not work under a union contract. The union could bring such pressure on him, under '14' he'd have to join even if he didn't want to."

COUNTY FAIR PARADE ENTRIES BEING RECEIVED

TULARE — Twenty-two divisions will be featured in a Tulare County Fair parade that will move through downtown Tulare at 10 a.m., Tuesday, September 21 as a prelude to opening of the 55th annual county fair at 12 noon on September 21.

Awards will be made in all divisions, with \$100 going to the sweepstakes winner. A Mayor's trophy will go to the outstanding local entry; a Queen's trophy to the best out-of-town float; and first and second place awards in the divisions, with a third place added for floats, junior group, single rider, junior rider, and miscellaneous divisions.

The parade is under the direction of the Tulare Junior Women's club; general chairman is Mrs. Richard (Jill) Worley; theme for the parade, also the 1976 fair theme, is "A Stars And Stripes A-Fair."

Parade divisions include: Floats, horseless carriages, vintage cars, decorated cars, majorette groups, majorette groups junior, majorette single, majorette junior, junior group, drill team, military entry, single rider, mounted pair, matched pair, junior riders, riding groups, horse-drawn vehicles, and miscellaneous.

Communities and organizations from throughout Tulare county are especially invited to participate, according to Mrs. Worley. Entry forms can be obtained by writing to: Tulare Junior Women's Club, P.O. Box 662, Tulare, Ca. 93274. Entry deadline is September 1.

Parade awards will be presented at 7 p.m., on parade day, at the North stage on the Tulare County Fair grounds.

DUFFY WILL SEEK LEGISLATION TO STOP STRIKES

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford) has announced that he will seek legislation to prohibit harvest time strikes in the perishable fruit and vegetable industries.

"Such provisions are necessary to prevent the shameful waste of foodstuffs such as we have just experienced during the recent cannery strike," Duffy said.

"We must find ways to insure the orderly flow of highly perishable produce from the fields to the table if we are to keep food costs down and provide the much needed nutrition to the hungry of the world," he added.

Duffy said that he plans to work with other concerned legislators to present a non partisan legislative package of antiharvest strike measures early in the next session to provide the needed protection for the 1977 crops.

Duffy is the ranking member of the Assembly Agriculture committee.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

MY, HOW times do change. Back in our days as a Republican politician it was the Democrats who were usually putting on the show - convention fights, turmoil, party splits, confusion. But now, moving into the 1976 national election, the donkey is galloping along as if the White House gate was wide open and the Republicans, going into their convention next week, are having a difficult time deciding who will be riding the elephant... Pattern in the past seemed to be that the Democrats could kick and scratch, then get together on election day, but when Republicans got to kicking and scratching, they never forgave and they never forgot... There is some reason to believe that the kicking and scratching already underway in Republican ranks will continue on into the convention; it will be interesting to see whether the Republican pattern of never forgive, never forget will prevail after Gerald or Ronnie are elevated into the mahatma's seat... But it is likely that the Republican convention will have a better TV watchers' rating than did the Democrat convention, which in modern politics, is reputed to carry some importance.

REPORTING THIS about that in city hall politics, there is nothing to report about that, or even this. In so far as we know, she is still there.

ON THE Fair front: That first annual Porterville fair cook-out September 19 is shaping up as something nothing short of really something; then, a week later as the finale of the Tulare county fair, September 26, it will be the Fabulous Studio band on stage, with a cast of thousands, doing a Bicentennial Spectacular... A couple of dates to get down in your little book.

AND THIS Civil War production at Camp Nelson, Saturday afternoon, should be something to see. For those who have toured the Gettysburg battlefield, Union and Confederate troops in a battle skirmish should have special interest; for anyone else, kids included, the show at Camp Nelson should be most enjoyable... To which we might add: Don't miss it.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

AUGUST

14 - Civil War Day, Camp Nelson
23 - Fall Classes Begin At
Porterville College

SEPTEMBER

1 - Dove Season Opens
7 - Fall Opening,
Porterville Schools
19 - Porterville Fair Cook-Out
21-26 - Tulare Co. Fair

OCTOBER

17 - Jr. Rodeo, All-Age
Gymkhana, Plano Stable

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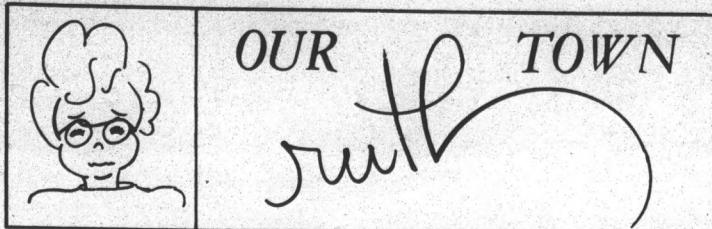
VOL. XXX, NO. 11 Aug. 12, 1976

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I went down to Jensen's Stationery store and bought some fancy new typing paper. It is fancy to me, and very helpful. I can erase my mistakes, and they don't show, and Ole BILL won't have so many chances to yell at me. I can't stand him.

ZEKE MARKS isn't going to be teaching at Ducor School this coming year. She has a much more exciting future ahead. The snooper knows.

I'm so glad GARY GARLUND is back on the air. Breakfast isn't quite the same without his Licensee Prerogative airing over K.T.I.P. I looked up "prerogative" in my Webster and couldn't find it. I was sounding the word out incorrectly. I called the station and some lovely voice told me how to spell it. Now if I use it three times, it will be mine for life. Or at least that is what I was taught, but it doesn't always work. I have no idea how I am going to work "prerogative" into two sentences.

I just learned my Social Security number. I've had one for about forty years, and I just learned it. I should know my address, phone, zip, passport, license, checks, and my age.

The hummingbirds are the only ones around here that get sugar to eat. I have never seen so many exciting little birds. They go thru a large bottle of sugar and water in two days, and they aren't afraid of anyone. We can hold the bottle in our hands before hanging it up, and they

will fly between us and the bottle. We don't bother them one bit. There seems to be about three different species. The babies have an awful time sitting on the little perch. They keep falling backwards and upside down, then they flutter a lot and right themselves. What a happy sight outside our breakfast table. Listening to GARY and watching upside down hummingbirds.

I've been stuffing green peppers and freezing them. This shouldn't be such a big job, but the green peppers are from the PEPPER KING of LOST HILLS. I have never seen such huge peppers, and delicious too. If DON EISNER is the PEPPER KING OF LOST HILLS, does that make NELMA the PEPPER QUEEN? I had twelve peppers to stuff. I got out my trusty cookbook, and made one recipe of stuffing. The peppers were so huge that one recipe filled about three and one half peppers. I rushed down and got some more ground round and made two recipes of stuffing. I had four peppers left, and GEORGE DON thought I had lost all my marbles when I kept coming down and buying more ground round. Anyway my freezer is full of delicious stuffed peppers. One pepper is enough for two people.

Happiness is ELLIE ROGERS and her bag of THE PEPPER KING'S PEPPERS. Does that make BUM ROGERS THE RED PEPPER KING? Sounds like Alice in Wonderland. Off with their heads!

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Porterville

Registration Is Underway At College

PORTERVILLE — Registration for Porterville College day and evening students got underway yesterday and will continue through August 20.

Continuing students should contact the Guidance center to make an appointment with an advisor and then complete the required admissions and registration forms, pay their fees and turn the forms in at SM-15.

New students to PC must attend an orientation session prior to making an advising appointment and completing the necessary forms.

Orientation sessions are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Fridays at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in B-3.

Classes at the college officially begin August 23, and continue through December 22. More than 400 credit and non-credit classes are scheduled this fall.

McGregor Heads Crop-Livestock Reporting Sv.

SACRAMENTO — The California Department of Food and Agriculture, and the Statistical Reporting Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, have recently announced the appointment of Robert A. McGregor as Statistician in Charge of the State-Federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

His appointment is effective August 16; he succeeds W. Ward Henderson who retired July 2 after 18 years in the position.

LEAGUE TO MEET IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE — The South San Joaquin Division of the League of California Cities will meet in Porterville August 20, with evening dinner at The Paul Bunyan.

Summer potato crop in California, from 8,700 acres, is estimated at two per cent above last year.

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LARRY GATLIN BOOKED NOV. 11 FOR COUNTRY WESTERN STAGE SHOW

PORTERVILLE — The Veterans Homecoming committee at its August meeting Monday night in Legion hall, voted to add another attraction to the annual celebration by scheduling a "Country Western Show" featuring Larry Gatlin. The show will be held in the Porterville Veterans Memorial auditorium on the night of Veterans Day, November 11.

Olene Burkhart, parade secretary reported she will have all invitations and entry forms to former parade participants in the mail by August 23. Because of the Bicentennial year, and the broad parade theme, "America-Two Hundred Years of Freedom," it is expected this year's parade will exceed all past similar events in Porterville.

Dovie Allen, Queen contest co-chairman, has sent out 60 invitations to various groups in the area inviting them to sponsor a contestant in the annual Veterans Day Queen and Miss Porterville selection.

The committee spent considerable time debating a possible site for the traditional carnival which is part of the celebration on Veterans Day. No

site was definitely chosen and Chairman Ed Flory will discuss the matter with the City Council at one of its meetings.

Because of scheduled remodeling work on the Legion hall the Committee will acquire another meeting place until the Legion hall is again available.

In other action the Committee postponed once more selection of the Grand Marshal for the Veterans Day parade; voted to enter the 1975 Veterans Day Queen and her court in the Tulare County Fair parade in Tulare on September 21, and instructed Raymond M. Schwab and Henry Acosta, Legion and VFW commanders respectively, to proceed with purchasing the multiple prizes to be given away on November 11.

The group will meet again on September 7, one day late because of Labor Day, and from that time to Veterans Day will meet every Monday.

Interested parties are welcome to attend any meeting and offer suggestions or ideas that may enhance the 57th year observance of Veterans Day in Porterville.

BUREAU OF RECLAMATION IS GIVEN "HIGH MARKS" FOR WATER HANDLING

southern San Joaquin Valley serving over one million acres of irrigated farmland.

Sorensen added that a growing number of people are concerned over the do-nothing posture of key state officials where water is concerned.

"More people now realize there is an extreme water shortage in California at the best of times, and conditions are only being worsened by the present drought. More than ever, the need is pointed up for construction of the Peripheral and Mid-Valley Canals and for more off-stream storage facilities."

Sorensen said that an official state publication recently pointed out that the annual average pumping overdraft in the San Joaquin Valley is 1½ million acre feet. This year, with accelerated pumping due to the drought, the overdraft is likely to approach 3½ million acre feet.

Fossett said FWUA officers have met with other regional water user groups throughout the state in recent months to organize the federal water contractors.

A primary purpose of the group will be to see that operations of the Bureau of Reclamation are not impaired due to flak the agency is getting from its opponents.

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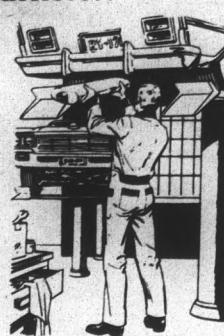
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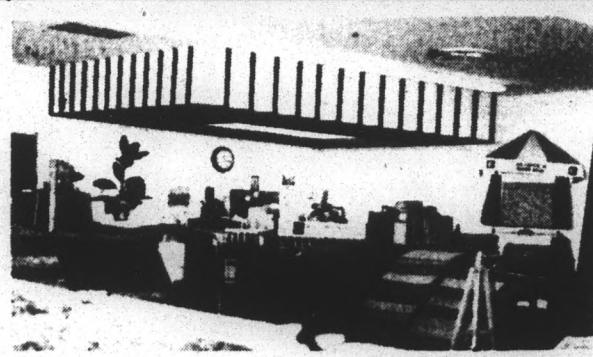
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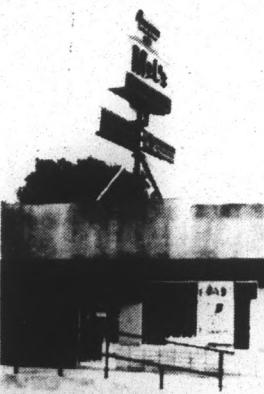
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Earthquakes and Unemployment

By George Hagedorn

Vice President and Chief Economist
National Association of Manufacturers

I have a proposal to make: The federal government should pass legislation forbidding earthquakes from happening, and then devote all its efforts to enforcing that legislation. Earthquakes cause great destruction of life and property and widespread human anguish. Who could possibly oppose this recommendation?

Some will object that nobody knows how to prevent earthquakes. My answer to that is that the goal of ending earthquakes is of such importance that we should not let so small a matter as our inability to know how to do it stand in the way.

You may feel that all this is absurd. I would point out to you that there is another crusade, being mounted in certain "liberal" quarters and attracting some support, that must be regarded as equally absurd. That is the crusade for *full employment*, now embodied in certain full-employment bills before Congress.

These legislative proposals are, essentially, laws which would, practically instantaneously, abolish unemployment in the U.S. by act of Congress. Advocates of such legislation adamantly refuse to listen to the objection that we don't really know how to abolish unemployment completely and instantaneously.

To revert to my proposal for legislative abolition of earthquakes: The answer to those who protest that we don't know how to accomplish that end must be that we shall do the best we can. So far the only specific proposal for preventing earthquakes is that we should rely on witchcraft.

If anyone has a better idea, I would be glad to consider it. The important thing is that we must resolve to put a final end to the earthquake problem—and say so firmly in national legislation.

By contrast with my original

proposal for the abolition of earthquakes, proposals for abolishing unemployment seem very "old-hat" indeed. We have, after all, been trying to improve the state of the economy through escalating the degree of government involvement, always with special emphasis on achieving lower levels of unemployment. This effort has been going on for many years but was greatly accelerated during the past decade. One of the evidences of this effort is the fact that federal budget outlays nearly tripled during that decade.

Strangely, the end result of all this effort is that unemployment has risen to the highest levels in 30 years. The prescription of the full-employment advocates is to do more of the same. If tripling government outlays seemed to be counterproductive during the past decade, then let us quintuple or sextuple them in the coming decade. This seems to be the essence of the programs proposed in the full-employment bills now before Congress. Government is to be the employer of last resort and take surplus labor off the market by simply hiring it. The fact that this will impair the ability of the private sector to make jobs, leaving us worse off on the employment front, is lightly brushed aside.

Our experience demonstrates that job creation thrives when the private sector is left free to grow, without the imposition on it of the heavy burdens created by rapid government expansion. When we rely, instead, on government expansion to create jobs, we experience rising levels of unemployment. This simple observation does not, of course, provide an instantaneous cure for unemployment. But, if government expansion is restrained in the future, we can rely on a gradual recovery of economic health and a return to a sustainable lower level of unemployment.

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLOAT - COMMERCIAL (Non-Professional) | <input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY ENTRY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLOAT - CIVIC | <input type="checkbox"/> RIDING GROUP |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLOAT - YOUTH | <input type="checkbox"/> SINGLE RIDER - PARADE HORSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HORSELESS CARRIAGE | <input type="checkbox"/> SINGLE RIDER - WORKING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VINTAGE CARS | <input type="checkbox"/> MOUNTED PAIR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DECORATED CAR | <input type="checkbox"/> MATCHED PAIR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MAJORETTE GROUP - SR. | <input type="checkbox"/> JUNIOR RIDER UNDER 14 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MAJORETTE GROUP - JR. | <input type="checkbox"/> HORSE DRAWN VEHICLE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MAJORETTE - SINGLE | <input type="checkbox"/> MISCELLANEOUS (Please explain)..... |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MAJORETTE - JUNIOR | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JUNIOR GROUPS - (Scouts, Cubs, etc.) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BAND | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DRILL TEAMS | |

Mail Entry Blank To:
TULARE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB
Post Office Box 662
Tulare, California 93274

Motorcycles must be on trailers

Signature and Title of Person Making Entry.....

Tulare County Fairground - Telephone (209) 686-4707

PRIZE SCHEDULE — Awards will be Awarded in All Classes:

FLOATS (each division)	1st	2nd	3rd	DRILL TEAM	1st	2nd
HORSELESS CARRIAGE	1st	2nd		MILITARY ENTRY	1st	2nd
VINTAGE CARS	1st	2nd		SINGLE RIDER (each div.)	1st	2nd
DECORATED CARS	1st	2nd		MOUNTED PAIR	1st	2nd
MAJORETTE Group	1st	2nd		MATCHED PAIR	1st	2nd
MAJORETTE GROUP, Jr.	1st	2nd		JUNIOR RIDERS	1st	2nd
MAJORETTE Single	1st	2nd		RIDING GROUP	1st	2nd
MAJORETTE Junior	1st	2nd		HORSE DRAWN, Vehicles	1st	2nd
JUNIOR GROUP	1st	2nd	3rd	MISCELLANEOUS	1st	2nd
				All High School Bands Will Each Receive \$50		

CASH AWARD

MAYOR'S TROPHY

QUEEN'S TROPHY

Sweepstakes \$100

Outstanding Local Entry

Best Out Of Town Float

Awards will be presented at the Awards Ceremony on the North Stage at the Tulare County Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. on Parade Day.

Please Tell Us About Your Entry for Pre-Parade Publicity: Parade Narrators; and Judges.
(If available, send photos)

Buckeye Burl Wood

... for Table Tops . . .
... Bases . . .
... Clocks



"Jim's Buckeye Burls"
126 S. Leggett 781-4833 Porterville

FARM PAC IS POLITICAL ACTION ORGANIZATION FOR FARM BUREAU

BERKELEY—Keith Welch of Sacramento has been named manager of FARM PAC, the newly formed political action organization created by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Welch has been district affairs chief of the Assembly Republican Caucus. Prior to that he served as a legislative advocate of the California State Employees association and as a state management analyst.

Announcement of Welch's appointment was made by Fred Heringer, Farm Bureau president, who also serves as the chairman of FARM PAC. Farm Bureau's 1st Vice President Howard Wackman of Elk Grove, is treasurer.

"The purpose of FARM PAC is to establish an aggressive voice in all matters critical to California agriculture. With the selection of Keith Welch, the program will have the able leadership of a person experienced in government affairs," Heringer said.

Welch, 32, is a political science graduate from San Francisco State University.

The official name of FARM PAC is the California Farm Bureau Federation Political Action Committee (FARM PAC).

"The need for our entry into aggressive political activity has become all too apparent," Heringer said. "The obvious need, of course, is the money to

fight the unfair and one-sided farm labor initiative on the November ballot.

"But we are looking farther down the road. We have seen rural legislators voting against the desires of their constituents. They say they can do this with immunity because money to finance their campaigns doesn't come from agriculture but from outside interests. We plan to help defeat them and counter the outside interests to obtain representatives in the Legislature and Congress who really represent their rural neighbors."

Heringer, a Clarksburg farmer, says the new unit hopes to raise \$750,000 to help fight the farm labor initiative. This fight will be coordinated with a statewide organization already formed to battle the initiative.

Small grains in the Tulelake area look good, however there is some lodging due to wind and rain.

Almond hull split is beginning in the San Joaquin valley and harvest preparation is underway.

JACK GRIGGS INC.
GASOLINE BUTANE

WEED OIL AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
TANK WAGON TRUCK and TRAILER DELIVERY
Space Heaters
Water Heaters
Exeter 592-3154
Ranges
Floor Furnaces
Porterville 784-4715

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Elsie's SPANISH KITCHEN
SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS
ORDERS TO GO AND CATERING
BANQUET AND DINING ROOMS

OPEN
Sunday to Thursday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Closed Mondays

1563 West Olive Ave. Phone 781-4371

Travel
AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES.
Hanson Travel Service
13 W. Mill 784-2240
TOURS CRUISES

THEY'RE FOOLIN' AROUND AGAIN WITH THE SEX LIFE OF THE PINK BOLLWORM

SACRAMENTO — Nylons are being used in an experiment to attract, bewilder and confuse males — but this time they are the insect type rather than the human, and "nylons" in this case are tiny nylon tubes a few inches long and about a thousandth of an inch thick.

The tubes contain a chemical which is a copy of the sex signal (pheromone) sent out by the female pink bollworm, the world's most damaging pest of cotton, to attract males. Thousands of the tubes are dangling from cotton plants in test acreage in the Coachella valley, according to a report made to the Cotton Pest Control board, which is advisory to the Director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

The tiny nylon tubes emit sex signals over a wide area so confusing and frustrating the male moths by the overwhelming perfume that they become unable to mate at all. Appropriately, this scheme is

known among scientists as the "male confusion technique."

The tests are being conducted by Dr. Harry Shorey of the University of California, Riverside, and his UCR team. An assessment of 65 cents on each bale of cotton produced in California provides funds to keep pink bollworm out of the large cotton growing areas of the San Joaquin Valley and to conduct this type of research to suppress the insect in the infested cotton acreage of the desert areas.

KETCHUM FAVORS TAX COMPENSATION FOR PUBLIC LANDS

WASHINGTON — Legislation to compensate local areas for revenue lost due to the tax-exempt status of federally owned lands within county borders has been endorsed by Congressman Bill Ketchum.

Providing for in lieu of tax payments to counties in rural areas, the legislation offsets the financial burden placed upon these areas due to inadequate tax base.

In commenting on the legislation, Ketchum said, "I wholeheartedly agree with a statement of the Public Land Law Review commission — if it is in the national interest for land to be retained in Federal ownership, then it becomes the responsibility and obligation of all the people of the United States to assure that impacted areas are not unduly burdened."

Tulare county would benefit from the proposed legislation since more than half of the county area is public land, principally in Sequoia National park and Sequoia National forest.

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For Good Used Furniture
or
We Give Liberal Allowance
On New Furniture

Jones Furniture Center

157 N. Hockett 784-2212
Porterville

J J SPECIALTY Hydraulic Repair and Machine Shop

535-4366

Specializing in hydraulic
Pumps-Motors-Cylinders-Valves
HYDRAULIC HOSES MADE TO ORDER
Small parts machined to your specifications

24971 Ave. 95 535-4366 Terra Bella
Just East of Rd. 248 on Ave. 95

For AUGUST GARDENERS

Hummingbird Feeders

Crape Myrtle

Garden Seed

Soil Mulch

DAYBELL NURSERY



55 North 'E' St. Open Sunday
10 - 3



A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Leland H. Ruth
Ex. Vice Pres.
Agricultural Council Of California

A MESSAGE TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Farming and the business of agriculture may still be a rewarding career four years from now. Thousands of college freshmen are deciding this month if they will pursue degrees in agriculture ... or look elsewhere for their chosen profession. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, as well as some of California's most prominent colleges of agriculture, are quite optimistic. They feel that this year's freshman class can openly pursue agriculture with a promising outlook for jobs in 1980.

The USDA indicates that when the college freshman class graduates, demand for farm products (domestic as well as export) is expected to have grown by as much as seven percent. Despite the trend toward fewer farms, the actual farm output will have increased across the nation by as much as ten percent over the four year period, if price and weather conditions remain stable.

These favorable readings about the future of agriculture are good news. A healthy agriculture requires young and aggressive college graduates. Conversely, when hard times hit farming, the job picture becomes bleak. If college freshmen and their parents are to shell out from 8 to 15 thousand dollars per student for a college education to be part of the agricultural industry, they must be assured that the opportunities are really there.

CAL-POLY, SLO

The Deans of two of California's leading agricultural colleges are telling incoming freshmen that ag-related opportunities were never better. The recently appointed Dean of the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, Dr. Howard Brown says, "We're trying to steer our new students into some specific agricultural occupations which will offer fine career opportunities in four or five years. We feel the corporate farming operations will be hiring teams of employees with specialized skills like ag mechanics, soil science or irrigation. Landscaping and ornamental horticulture is wide open as a career and will continue that way we hope!"

Brown also reports that the greatest job need of all lies in vo-ag teaching ... especially for women. He says incoming students should avoid seeking careers where government employment may be involved such as natural resource management because of lack of funding on the state and federal levels.

FRESNO STATE

At Fresno State, Dr. O.J. Burger, Dean of the School of

Agricultural Sciences, reports "there are always lots of jobs that go unfilled each year because nobody is there to get them. We have a lot of non-farm students now taking ag courses. Our admissions are completely open for ag majors ... there are no quotas ... we can take all students who can meet the school's admission standards."

"There are plenty of jobs available to graduates in the crops areas and agribusiness ... good paying jobs, too," says Burger. "Our viticulture (grape growing) and enology (wine making) students are highly sought after." He expects ag enrollment at Fresno State to approach 1,150 students for the fall quarter including incoming freshmen.

WORTH THE EFFORT

Deans Brown and Burger agree that only those students who show promise and actively seek positions in agricultural industry and farming will land jobs when they graduate. For those freshmen who are leaning toward agriculture as a profession and are willing to put forth the effort, the opportunities do exist. Food, fiber and their related industries will need each and every qualified person they can find if the challenges of the future are to be met effectively.

Tax Deadline Is August 16 On Livestock

VISALIA — Tulare County Tax Collector-Treasurer C. Ralph Howard is again reminding those who own beef cattle or sheep that the deadline for payment of the livestock head-day tax is August 16th. If a report is not filed and payment is not received or postmarked by this date, a penalty of 16 percent will be added to the amount due.

Forms for reporting have been mailed to livestock owners of record by the County assessor; Howard reminds livestock owners that even though the tax amounts to less than \$10 a report must be filed prior to delinquent date.

CONSUMER FOOD DOLLAR SPLIT UP

MODESTO — The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar is about 38 cents, which goes to pay for overhead and, hopefully, some profit. Of the remaining 62 cents, 30 cents goes to pay just for labor in all levels of processing and distribution.

First sale of an American car was transacted in 1896 — a Duryea, which was America's first gasoline-powered car.

Gross assessed value of all locally assessed property in California rose 12.9 per cent to \$90.1 billion for 1976-77 tax rolls.

SWAP MEET

Make good money and have fun too! Turn your useless items into cash.

OLIVE BOWL SWAP MEET

Every Sunday

Invites you to SELL with us — or COME BE A BUYER.

1091 W. Olive Porterville

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

784-9196



BUD RAUBER has been appointed manager of Baird-Neece Packing Corp.

operations in Porterville to succeed Dick Neece, a partner in the enterprise who has retired from the managerial post. Rauber has been associated with the firm as office manager since it was organized in 1968 by William Baird and Dick Neece, who purchased the packinghouse from the Sunflower Citrus Packing Corp. Neece has served as manager from that time to the present. The new manager is married to the former Melba Loyd of Porterville. They have two sons, David, of Visalia, and James, of Lompoc.

HISTORICAL COUNTY MAPS NOW AVAILABLE

A limited supply of Tulare County Historical maps, available at the Porterville chamber of commerce, depict the history of Tulare county from 1776 to 1860, with design and featured art work done by Becky McClure, a student at Monache High school.

The maps are presented by the Tulare County Bicentennial commission to the public, free of charge; Rod Homer, of Porterville, is chairman of the Tulare County Bicentennial commission.

"NEW" ACIDOPHILUS MILK NOT NEW

MODESTO — Sweet acidophilus milk, being introduced nationwide as a "new" milk was actually developed 17 years ago by scientists at Oregon State University. The milk, containing a bacteria culture claimed to be beneficial for the intestinal tract, has been available in soft drink vending machines in Japan for many years.

NEW FIRM IN AG. EXPORT

Hansa-Pacific, Inc. has begun export trading this month in western agricultural specialty products. The new firm is headquartered in Santa Clara.

RAINBOW APIARIES
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R. J. CORRAL
PHONE (209) 535-4744

24215 AVENUE B
TERRA BELLA, CA. 93270

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1976 COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessments levied in the year 1975, for the year 1976, due the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands and real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within the District, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties for delinquencies and costs due on each parcel thereof (all descriptions Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, all Townships are South, all Ranges are East). Amt. Due

Aguilar Dairy, Inc. - S½/NE¼ Sec. 27, T.21, R.24. \$ 533.35

Aguilar Dairy, Inc. - N½/NE¼ Sec. 27, T.21, R.24. 134.91

Airosa, Joe G. et ux - NE¼, Sec. 31, T.21, R.24. 372.80

Cal Ag Financial No. 15, % James Bays, et ux - Fractional S½/NW¼, Sec. 7, T.22, R.26. 254.38

Campos, Angel et ux - Parcel 5 of NW¼, Sec. 7, T.22, R.26. 7.99

Carlson, Carl - S½/NE¼ & SE¼/NW¼, Sec. 11, T.22, R.26. 349.08

Cook Ranch - N½/N½ Sec. 17, T.21, R.26. 437.80

Cordeiro, Nebal and Wanda - N½/SE¼, S½/NE¼ & N½/NE¼, Sec. 5, T.22, R.25. 1,782.34

Davidson, George A. - Lot 7, Tract 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26. 11.48

Dye, Howard W., % Raymond Donaldson - SE¼/NE¼ & SE¼, Sec. 8, T.22, R.26, exc. 2 Ac. in SE¼. 849.06

Faria, Antonio M. - S½/NE¼, Sec. 32, T.21, R.24. 224.60

Faria, Antonio M. - N½/NE¼, Sec. 32, T.21, R.24. 252.55

Faria, Antonio M. - NW¼, Sec. 32, T.21, R.24. 1,956.73

Gisler, Vincent E. et ux - W. 50 Ac. S½/SE¼, Sec. 4, T.22, R.26. 328.60

Gisler, Vincent E. et ux - N½/SE¼, Sec. 4, T.22, R.26. 180.15

Gomez, Manuel B. et ux - Lot 10, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 274.00

Gonzales, Manuel et ux - Lot 12, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 7.99

Gutierrez, Mike et ux - Lot 36, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 4.49

Hansen, L.E. et ux - N. 195' of E. 635' of NW¼/NE¼; N. 195' of W. 54' of NE¼/NE¼, exc. N. 57', Sec. 2, T.21, R.25. 4.49

Harris, Willard L., % Christina Graza, Lot 43, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 20.80

Holcomb, Billy L. - W½/SE¼/SW¼ exc. parcels 29, 30 & 41, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 65.35

Kern, Herbert et ux - E½/SE¼, Sec. 9, T.21, R.26. 225.65

Kern, Herbert et ux - Pt. of NW lying N of CL Tule River Sec. 16, T.21, R.26. 234.66

DVA % Aldo L. Luckett et ux - N½ Lot 9, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26. 7.99

Mancha, Melecio et ux - Parcel 30, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26. 7.99

Manning, Martin L. et ux - E 75' of Lot 11, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26. 7.99

Marquez, Eva - N½/NW¼, Sec. 8, T.22, R.24. 137.50

Martin, Jerry C. et ux - APN 236-04-34 & APN 236-04-35. 44.27

Mayo, Albert S. et ux - Parcel 21 in NW¼/NW¼, Sec. 2, T.22, R.26. 1,993.90

Mastro, John - SW¼, Sec. 27, T.21, R.24; SE¼ Sec. 28, T.21, R.24; All of Sec. 33, T.21, R.24. 7.99

Pardo, Albert S. et ux - Parcels 21 in NW¼/NW¼, Sec. 2, T.22, R.26. 3.15

Moline, Wm. G. & Joann M. - Lots 101 & 102, Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T.22, R.23. 182.28

Monarch Farms Ltd. - Por. E½/NE¼ Sec. 16, T.21, R.26; Por. W½/NW¼ Sec. 15, T.21, R.26. 84.06

Watkins, Stanley H. Jr., et al - APN 236-04-36, Sec. 4, T.21, R.26. 84.85

Ontiveros, Enas & Paul - SW¼/NE¼, Sec. 20, T.21, R.25. 915.10

Pires, Tony C. et ux - E½, exc. W. 2.94 Ac., Sec. 6, T.22, R.26. 246.70

Pires, Tony C. et ux - E½/SW¼, Sec. 31, T.21, R.26. 230.09

Pires, Tony C. et ux - W½/SW¼, Sec. 31, T.21, R.26. 11.48

Reaves, Wilber D. et ux - Por. W½/SW¼/SE¼, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 423.61

Richey, Farms Ltd. - Por. lying between N & S Forks Tule River Sec. 15, T.21, R.26. 615.25

Roche, Ronald et ux - E. 70 Ac. of W½/SE¼ & W 33' of E½/SE¼ Sec. 21, T.21, R.25. 539.30

Rockholt, Wes et ux - E 92' of Lot 10, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26. 7.99

Rodriguez, Reynaldo et ux - Lot 56, Tract 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 539.30

Seitz, Manuel - APN 233-03-29, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 7.99

Short, Thomas T. Jr. et al - Por. N½/NE¼, Sec. 20, T.21, R.26. 539.30

Soares, Manuel V. et ux - Lots 51, 52, 53 & 54, San J. Dev. Co. NE¼, Sec. 8, T.22, R.25. 539.30

Spears, Hazel O. - Lot 11, Tract 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 7.99

Sundeen, Donald H. et ux - E½/NW¼, Sec. 18, T.22, R.26. 539.30

Taylor, Wendell B. et ux - SW¼/SW¼ & SW¼ exc. W 35'. Sec. 8, T.22, R.25. 31.70

LEGAL NOTICE

Traugh, Gerald L. et ux - E½/E½/SE¼/SW¼ exc. por. to Creekmore, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26. 31.44
 Universal Farming No. 202 - APN 198-020-02, Sec. 32, T.20, R.26. 544.22
PUBLIC NOTICE is further hereby given that unless the assessments delinquent together with the penalties and costs accrued hereon as shown in the foregoing list are paid the real property upon which such assessments are a lien will on the 19th day of August, 1976, at the hour of Ten o'clock, a.m., at the office of said Lower Tule River Irrigation District, in the City of Woodville, County of Tulare, State of California, be sold to said Lower Tule River Irrigation District for the amount of said assessments, penalties and costs, and that said sale will be conducted and carried out under the provisions and requirements of the Irrigation District Laws applicable thereto.

Dated: Woodville, California July 19, 1976
FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector
 Lower Tule River Irrigation District
 Pub: July 29, Aug. 5, 1976

J29,a5,12

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
 No. 24170
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.
 In the Matter of the Estate of

LOREINA MC KIERNAN, aka LOREINA LEE MC KIERNAN, Deceased.

1. Notice is hereby given that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on August 20, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as executor of the will of Loreina Mc Kieran, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinabove mentioned all right, title, and interest of Loreina Mc Kieran, deceased, at the time of her death, in the real property located in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

Residence at 678 South Plaza Road, Porterville, California, also known as APN 261-280-07, being approximately 94 x 136 lot in the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 21 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B. & M.C.

2. The property is commonly referred to as 678 South Plaza Road, Porterville, California.

3. The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record, the purchaser to assume any encumbrances of record.

4. The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

5. Bidders offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK, attorneys for said executor, at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, or may be filed with the clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to Burke E. Burford personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale. Bids must be sealed and will be opened at the office of HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK.

6. The property will be sold on the following terms: cash, 10% of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of confirmation of sale or date of possession if earlier. One-half escrow fees, if any, examination of title, transfer taxes, and title insurance policy in the amount of the bid shall be at the expense of the estate. One-half escrow fees, if any, and recording of conveyance shall be at the expense of purchasers.

7. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

Dated: August 3, 1976.
 Willabell Fisher, as executor of the Will of the above-named decedent.

HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK
 By Burke E. Burford
 Attorneys for executor

a5,12,19

COUNTY OF TULARE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposal will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 25, 1976 for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made of a portion of Tulare County as follows:

For construction of a flood control stormdrain project in and near the City of Porterville.

Bids are required for the entire work as shown on the plans and as specified in the Standard Specifications, these Special Provisions, and the Improvement Standards of Tulare County.

COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR'S ESTIMATE

Item Units Description

1 2491 L.F. 42" Alternate Concrete Pipe

2 369 L.F. 42" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, Class III

3 675 L.F. 42" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, Class IV

4 56 L.F. 42" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, Class V, Wall B

5 1667 L.F. 24" Alternate Concrete Pipe

6 145 L.F. 42" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, Class III

7 141 L.F. 24" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, Class V, Wall B

8 452 L.F. 18" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, Class III

9 144 L.F. 18" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, Class V, Wall B

10 9 ea. Type 1 Concrete Manhole

11 8 ea. Type 2 Concrete Manhole

12 1 ea. Type 3 Concrete Manhole

j29,a5,12,19,26

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment book of the LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT has been delivered by the Assessor to the Secretary of the District, and that the Board of Directors of the District will meet as a Board of Equalization at the office of the District in Woodville, Tulare County, California, on Friday, the 3rd day of September, 1976, at 10:30 a.m.; and will continue in session from time to time as long as may be necessary, not to exceed in all ten days, exclusive of Sundays, to hear and determine objections to the valuation, acreage, or any matter pertaining to the assessment coming before it.

Until the equalization is finished

the assessment book will remain in

the District Office in the possession

of the Secretary for the inspection of

all persons interested.

Dated August 3, 1976

LOWER TULE RIVER

IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Frances M. Doyel, Secretary

a12,19

THE FARM TRIBUNE**LEGAL NOTICE**

13 8 ea. Pipe Inlets, Type GCP
 14 Lump Sum Inlet Control Structure
 15 Lump Sum Drain Inlet Modifications

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids.

Pursuant to Sections 1770-1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom all contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

However, because this project has a construction cost in excess of \$2,000 and of which



Tribune Camera at dedication of Tulare County's official Bicentennial tree, a Redwood at Balch Park. The dedication program was handled by the Tulare County American Revolution Bicentennial commission.

PORTERVILLE CONCRETE PIPE CO.
 * CONCRETE
 * PLASTIC
**Main Lines-Return Lines-Drainages
 Culvert-Valves-Gates
 INSTALLED AND MAINTAINED**
 Phone 784-6187 South Main Street Porterville

THE ELECTRIC FLEX-LINE WEED TRIMMER-EDGER

The TRIM-ALL Trimmer-Edger is designed and engineered to trim and edge "UP CLOSE". It's easy to handle, lightweight, and safe to operate. This unit features a flexible serrated cutting edge that will slice through weeds and grass, while deflecting off solid objects without damage to object or cutting line. This Trimmer-Edger is practically maintenance free and much faster than common type trimmers. **YOU SAVE TIME, LABOR AND ENERGY.**

- A. ADJUSTABLE ROLLER HANDLE
- B. EXTRUDED NYLON CUTTING LINE WITH SPRING LOADED FEED
- C. CORD HOLDER
- D. HANDLE MOUNTED EXTENSION CORD RETAINER

Another Fine Product from K & S Industries, Fort Worth, Texas

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Jones
 HARDWARE CO.

151 N. MAIN SINCE 1899 784-1065

SE HABLA ESPANOL

SE HABLA AMERICANO

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Redwood Tree . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Porterville and vice chairman of the commission, offered the invocation; salute to the flag was led by the Plano 4-H club Bicentennial Flag corps.

A history of the Redwoods was given by author, historian and commission member Elaine Egens, of Springville; a brief history of Balch Park was given by the county's leading historian and commission member Annie Mitchell, of Visalia; dedicatory address was given by County Supervisor Donald Baird, of Strathmore.

Baird and Mrs. Baird unveiled the granite marker at the base of the tree.

Miss Mitchell paid tribute to John J. Doyle, a pioneer of the county and the Porterville community, who homesteaded at Talbot meadows in 1885 and sold lots to people who wanted summer homes in the area, what is now Balch park being known as Summer Home.

Many Redwood trees were logged in the general area during the 1880s and 90s and even after the turn of the century. Doyle was anxious to preserve the Redwood grove at Summer Home and, in 1923 was instrumental in getting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balch, of Los Angeles to purchase the property and donate it to the County of Tulare for "pleasure and enjoyment of the general public."

The county completed a new road into the area in 1929 then in 1930 formally accepted the property and named it "Balch Park."

Miss Mitchell said that if it had not been for Doyle's action the Redwoods might have been logged out. She, Homer and Baird all expressed the significance of a "living tree" to commemorate America's Bicentennial.

Tickets will be priced at \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for boys and girls 12 years and under. Much of the meat for the cook-out has been donated; persons attending can concentrate on one of the three menus or "try them all."

Continuous entertainment is planned throughout the afternoon; TV sets will be in operation for benefit of Sunday football fans; door prizes will be given away.

Assisting Mosconi with general arrangements is Loren Schmid; a number of other individuals are being added to the committee; several community organizations will also work on the project.

ZEEGER TRAINS AT KEESLER AFB

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Patrick M. Zegers has been assigned to Keesler Air Force base in Mississippi for training in the communications electronics field following completion of basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zegers, of Porterville, and a 1976 graduate of Monache high school.

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Diary Of H.S. Witt . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

pretty country and some scattered pine timber, trances all camped close together, made 20 mi.

July 25 camp No. 93 near the foot of Pikes peak on the north east side, the peak was covered in places with snow.

July 26 camp No. 94 on squirrel creek, some very rough road and some pretty country, fine timber and good water. 24 mi.

July 28 camp No. 96 4 miles west of Russelvill, some pretty country, several houses on the road and some mining going on in the creek.

July 29 camp No. 97 on Cherry creek, beautiful country rich valley of land with high rocky hills on either side, no wood except willows on the creek, scattered timber on the hills, made 14 mi.

July 30 camp No. 98 2 miles west of Denver city.

July 31 camp No. 99 resting and laying in provisions, everybody drunk, Jim Brown and (???) Cook had a fight with the mexicans.

Aug. 16 camp No. 115 taken the left hand or the Sublet cutoff, had a very bad road until left the mountains and crossed Meddicine Bow creek and beautiful valley of land, camped on a small creek.

Aug. 17 camp No. 116 on clear creek, bad road in the morning, pretty country, took dinner at Thomas Ficklins grave.

Aug. 21 camp No. 120 at the soda springs on the head of (???) creek, poor country no grass no wood or water between camps.

Aug. 23 camp No. 122 no wood but sage brush, no water fit to drink.

Aug. 25 camp No. 124 poor

country, no wood or water or grass, passed a soda spring at noon.

Sept. 4 camp No. 134 between Millerville and Fort Bridges, poor country, good road, turned wagon over at Millerville, rain and hail storm.

Sept. 5 camp No. 135 moved 1 mile stopped to dry clothes, John found 2.50 in gold.

Sept. 6 camp No. 136 on a small creek passed Fort Bridges at noon, poor country, had to use water out of a soda spring.

Sept. 7 camp No. 137 camped with a string of freight wagons somebody tried to steal cattle in the night, poor country, rough crooked road.

Sept. 8 camp No. 138 2 miles west of Bear river, good road and range, no wood or water. Chief of the Blackfoot Indians and a white man came to camp at night, very cold.

Sept. 9 camp No. 139 on the head of Echo Canyon.

Sept. 10 camp No. 140 on Weber river 3 miles from the fork of the road passed Brigham's fortification 2 miles from the mouth of the canon took the left hand road.

Sept. 16 camp No. 146 on Provo 1 mile above the mouth, magnificent scenery, perpendicular bluffs with springs flowing from the bluffs from 10 to 800 feet.

Sept. 17 camp No. 147 on Jordan river, pretty country, very good road, passed in 4 miles of Provo city then through Battel creek town, then through American Settlement town 4 miles apart and 4 miles from these passed through Lehigh city and camped on the Jordan river. 19 mi.

(To Be Continued)

Studio Band . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

show at the Elitch Gardens. While in Denver, Shaffer talked with a sister of the late great band leader, Glenn Miller.

Heading for home the band has performance dates in the Ent Air Force Base Officers' club at Colorado Springs; several dates in Salt Lake City, then on through Las Vegas to Porterville.

Shaffer said that in Cleveland, Ohio, three TV stations covered band shows and in Chicago the band played in the world's largest shopping center - the Woodfield Mall. At Joilet, Ill., a show was presented in the Illinois State prison.

At Omaha the band played several engagements and received a great reception at the Offutt Air Force Base Officers' club during two night shows and dances.

Shaffer again reported that the band is being well received and that "the big band sound is definitely back."

Civil War . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The action at Camp Nelson is being staged and directed by members of the Northern California Civil War Association of America, established five years ago by Col. Vern Johnson, of Fresno, now commander of Union troops, and Capt. Stanley Olson, of Kingsburg, now the Confederate troops commander.

Association members are oriented and well-versed in history of the Civil War, and during their entertaining and educational lectures and demonstrations present unbiased reports of both sides of the war.

The colorful day at historic Camp Nelson is a continuation of Bicentennial observances in the Upper Tule River country that started on June 12 with a patriotic parade from Camp Nelson down the 190 trail to Pierpoint.

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